

# BULLETIN & REVIEW

*Aric Sinai, Joan Comay will participate*

## Gala evening planned for Israel's 40th

Plans are nearing completion and excitement is running high for the Jewish Community Centre's joint Yom Ha Zikaron and Yom Ha Atzmaut tribute, which will take place on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Salons "B" and "C" at the Civic Centre.

Our special guest for this event is Joan Comay, wife of

the late Michael Comay, the first Ambassador of Israel to Canada.

The Comay family resided in Ottawa from 1953-1956. Presently, Mrs. Comay lives in Jerusalem.

President of the Jerusalem Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Mrs. Comay also manages an animal

health clinic on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Mrs. Comay will participate in the Menorah lighting, a ceremony dedicated to honouring the many people who contributed to Israel's past and those who are contributing to Israel's present and future.

Yom Ha'Atzmaut Chairman Sandra Granatstein and her

dedicated committee have planned a unique, exciting evening in celebration of the 40th year of Israel's independence. They have come up with a gala which offers the community the highest calibre of Israeli entertainment, a dignified but emotionally involving program, beautifully conceived decorations and, most of all, lots of spirit — the Israeli term is ruach — and pride.

The featured entertainer for the evening will be Aric Sinai, one of Israel's most popular and most lauded singers.

Aric Sinai has won numerous awards in Israel, including the coveted David's Harp Award, given to the top performer of the year. A compelling stage presence, he creates a warm rapport with his audience. Our community will truly be able to share the excitement of one of Israel's major stars.

Of course, Yom Ha'Atzmaut and all it represents would not be complete without the presence of children. The Hillel Academy Choir has been practicing diligently for the last few months under the direction of Ricky Grebler and will contribute their smiling faces, eager voices and spirited songs to the

celebration.

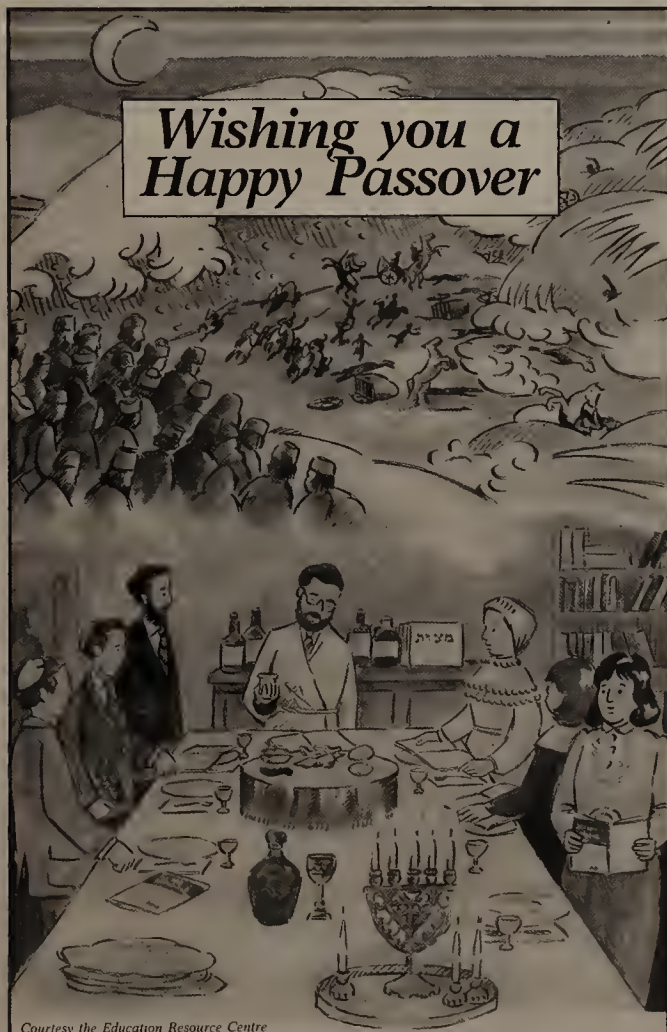
As well, the poems and posters which the children of our community have produced in honour of Israel's 40th birthday will be displayed. That evening, His Excellency, the Ambassador of Israel to Canada, Israel Gur-Arieh will present awards to the winners of the poetry and poster contest.

One of the features of the evening will be an Israeli Food Fair. Israelis, who are always in a hurry, are notorious snackers. Our Food Fair will feature the kinds of foods Israelis love, such as ice cream, falafel and pizza.

The evening will conclude with a sing-along followed by Israeli dancing. Everyone is urged to participate and join in the spirit of Israel's birthday.

Tickets to this gala evening are now on sale at all synagogues, the Jewish Community Centre and Hillel Academy at \$5.00 per person and \$18.00 per family.

The Yom Ha'Atzmaut Committee urges every Jewish family in Ottawa to come celebrate with us and be part of world Jewry's celebration of Israel's 40th Anniversary.



Courtesy the Education Resource Centre

This promise made to our forefathers holds true also for us. For more than once have they risen against us to destroy us; in every generation they rise against us and seek our destruction. But the Holy One, blessed be He, saves us from their hands.

Excerpted from the Haggadah.

## Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture Sun., Apr. 17

Dan Kimmel, Chairman of the Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture Committee for 1988, is pleased to announce that New York District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman will be the guest speaker at the Third Annual Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture on Sunday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Center.

The lecture is one of the events marking the 40th Anniversary of Israel's independence.

Ms. Holtzman, who served as a U.S. Congresswoman from 1973-81, drafted the legislation that made possible the revocation of U.S. Citizenship for Nazi War Criminals.

Her topic will be on the criminal prosecution and deportation of Nazi War Criminals.

Mr. Hochberg was the former Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa. The Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture Fund was established by the Council after his untimely passing on February 21, 1985, to serve as an annual tribute to his many years of outstanding service to Ottawa's Jewish Community.

Due to the absence of many community members from Ottawa during the winter months,



Dan Kimmel

the lecture which usually commemorates the yahrzeit of Hy Hochberg, will be held in April rather than on the actual date.

The Fund was instituted through the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation with the principal being invested in perpetuity, and only the interest being used to help defray the costs of the annual lecture.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Hy Hochberg Memorial Fund may do so by contacting the Foundation office at 232-7306. There is no charge to those attending the Lecture, which is being arranged by the B'nai Brith Lecture Bureau.

Refreshments will be served.





## Vaad Report

Stephen Victor  
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HAIR  
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

### The Jewish Community Responds to Clark's Statement

March 11th, 1988

The Right Honourable Brian Mulroney,  
Prime Minister's Office,  
House of Commons,  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1A 0A6

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

I was introduced to you by my friend, Gerry Weiner, Wednesday night at the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Dinner. I, personally, and on behalf of the Jewish Community of Ottawa, wish to sincerely thank you for your attendance at the reception that night and for your personal support of the State of Israel and of the Jewish Community.

The Jewish Community of Ottawa is outraged and shocked at the statements of Mr. Clark made yesterday. These statements indicate that he does not recognize and understand, or, worse, refuses to recognize or understand, the core issue in the Arab-Israeli dispute — that is, the refusal of the Arab and Palestinian peoples, the Arab Governments and the PLO to recognize Israel's right to exist as a nation and the right of the Jewish people to exist in Nationhood on a small sliver of land on this planet. We want to know if the Government of Canada recognizes and understands this core issue.

Surely, the Government of Canada must recognize and understand that it is the intention of the Palestinians and of the Arab Governments to exterminate the Jewish people and to remove them from their homeland. Surely the Government of Canada must recognize and understand that the armed insurrection now taking place in the territories is an organized attempt by the enemies of Israel and of the Jewish people to destroy the State of Israel.

Mr. Clark's statements incite the Palestinians to continue their armed insurrection and do not further the cause of peace in the area. More horrifying, Mr. Clark's statements aid and abet the enemies of the State of Israel and the Jewish people, enemies who wish to delegitimize the State of Israel and to once again attempt to exterminate the Jewish people.

Mr. Prime Minister, there is a rising tide of anti-semitism in Canada fueled by the PLO, Nazi and fascist elements and Holocaust deniers. The words of Mr. Clark further inflame these passions of hatred.

The people who walked out on Joe Clark yesterday were, in the main, older persons, including Holocaust survivors, who remember well the 1940s and the statements made by Government Officials and, I can tell you that they are once again afraid.

I am a Canadian; I am a Jew; and I am an unabashed supporter of the State of Israel.

For me, the State of Israel is the homeland of the Jewish people and therein resides the hopes and aspirations of the Jewish people.

Surely you do not believe that the State of Israel should commit National suicide. The State of Israel shall not die.

And, speaking as a Jew and on behalf of the Jewish Community of Ottawa, I can tell you that the Jewish people will never again allow itself to be exterminated anywhere on this planet.

So, Mr. Prime Minister, what is the policy of the Government of Canada? If it is your Government's policy to delegitimize the State of Israel and, therefore, threaten the existence and survival of the Jewish people, then we wish to know, so that we may be able to deal with this crisis.

Yours very sincerely,

Stephen Victor  
President

## Adding 9,800 names to list

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — The Justice Department has asked the Immigration and Naturalization Service to place the names of 9,800 suspected former concentration camp guards on its "watch list."

Those individuals, whom the department determined assisted or otherwise participated in Nazi-sponsored persecution, would be barred from entering the United States under the Holtzman Amendment.

The names were compiled from captured war records, post-World War II wanted and detention lists and extradition requests.

Neal Sher, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, which searches for and prosecutes Nazi war criminals living in the United States, said he expects the list to be broadened once additional archival documents are searched.

While OSI has previously supplied the INS and State Department with the names of thousands of suspected war criminals, the listing of 9,800 former concentration camp guards was compiled with the aid of a new sophisticated computer database.

Sher said in an interview that from now on, OSI's listings of suspected war criminals will be "more systematic" than ever before.

He added that preventing alleged Nazi persecutor from entering the United States is an important aspect of OSI's mandate, along with the denaturalization or deportation of those illegally residing here.

OSI currently is investigating 700 suspected war criminals, has brought to trial about 70 and has lost just one verdict.

## Fears boycott

Japanese manufacturers, especially the automakers, want to sell to Israel, but neither the government nor any leading company is willing to openly buck the Arab boycott, according to a Tokyo business magazine.

## Maimonides Retraction

An article written by Ecole Maimonides, which appeared in the February 19, 1988 issue of the Bulletin incorrectly indicates that one of the fund raising campaigns for the Ecole Maimonides facility will seek to enlist support of the Jewish Community of Ottawa at large. This is wrong and Ecole Maimonides apologizes for this error. The Vaad only granted permission for a limited campaign focusing on school parents, supporters and friends of the school and in no way did the Vaad grant permission to hold a community-wide campaign amongst the Jewish Community of Ottawa at large.

George Adler,  
Chairman of the Board  
Ecole Maimonides



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## 1988 Campaign kickoff gala

# Sonia Kizell being honoured by State of Israel Bonds May 25



Cynthia Engel  
EDITOR

If there is one recurrent theme which runs through our long history as a people, it is that of our repeated and arduous attempts to survive. This year, as Passover approaches, we face the modern re-enactment of an old, old story.

As Diaspora Jews, we find ourselves walking an emotional tightrope anchored by what in our hearts we know to be right and true, but constantly being put off balance by the words and images which daily assail our senses through the media.

There is more — much more — to the West Bank/Gaza situation than is meeting the eye — and ear. The following quotes, excerpted from the address delivered by the Ambassador of Israel to the United Nations, Benjamin Netanyahu, to the Canada-Israel Committee Parliamentary Dinner on March 9, should serve to put things into perspective.

• We crawled out of a mass grave and built a state, built a society, built an economy poised to take off in the 20th century, built a language, built a democracy — amid the despotism in the east. We still face one enduring challenge — 40 years after achieving statehood we still battle for Israel.

• To understand the root cause: the core of the problem is not that the Arabs lack a state, but that the Jews have one. The act of recognition (of the state of Israel by the Arabs) is the precondition to solution.

• What is happening now is an attempt by the Palestinians to form an international stampede to drive us out. We are not about to commit suicide.

• If we did what we are accused of, if we did what the Arabs do to each other, this thing (the unrest) would be over in an hour.

• The help we need right now is moral solidarity, for if we do not defend ourselves no one will and we will perish.

• We are not going to die.

• We are here to stay.

Amen.

Have a happy and kosher Pesach and — next year in Jerusalem.

Sonia Kizell has been chosen by the Women's Division and State of Israel Bonds as Ottawa's Golda Meir Tribute honoree.

The tribute is an 18-month celebration, which will honour North American women who have achieved distinction in service to their community and Israel in the spirit of Golda Meir.

A presentation to Mrs. Kizell will be made at a gala evening planned for Wednesday, May 25 at Agudath Israel Synagogue.

In keeping with the criteria established for honorees, Mrs. Kizell has been an ardent supporter of Israel Bonds and Women's Division since their inception in Ottawa in 1953. She had also aided many organizations and universities through her belief in the Bond program, such as ORT, Hadassah-WIZO, the Jewish Community Foundation, Mizrahi, the Jewish National Fund, United Israel Appeal, and the Israeli universities.

Her unassuming devotion to Judaism and the community has been present in all facets of communal life since her arrival in Ottawa. She was a member of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, which is now Beth Sha-



Sonia Kizell

lom; founding member of the Rachel Kizell Chapter of Mizrahi; founding member, with Beatrice Hock, of the Ottawa Newcomers Network; currently a member of the State of Israel

Bonds Board of Directors; past member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund and the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

Growing up in Lithuania, Mrs. Kizell attended a Hebrew Day School, thereby reinforcing the strong Jewish education and values she was receiving at home. She feels very strongly that these two elements are vital in maintaining Jewish identity and becoming an active participant in the community.

Mrs. Kizell was married to the late Norman Kizell and is the mother of three daughters, Gita, married to Dr. Gerald Pearl; Dorothy, married to George Rosenberg; and Rachel, married to Dr. Gerald Schneiderman. Mrs. Kizell also has nine grandchildren.

## Mailbag

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Pleased to see MacDonald Article

Dear Editor:

It was great to read about Wilson and Doreen MacDonald's involvement with the Volunteers For Israel program in the Jewish Bulletin.

I would just like to inform anyone who may be interested in the program to contact: Volunteers For Israel, 311-788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, Ont., M6B 3K1, (416) 781-8089.

Mona Wasserman

## Passover 1988



Saturday, April 2  
through  
Saturday, April 9

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April 1

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## View from the Pulpit



Resolving a Passover

Contradiction with the Power of Speech

By Rabbi Saul I. Aranov  
Congregation Beth Shalom

On Passover the instrument we use to transmit the experience and lessons of liberation is the spoken word while we utilize food as symbols. The mystical commentary on the Torah, the Zohar (Parshat Va-era) teaches that during our Egyptian servitude our speech was also in bondage. Hence, when God liberated us He gave us freedom of speech. That is why the name of the festival, in Hebrew "Pesach", is composed to two words, "Peh", mouth, "Sach" speak! Speech can be utilized in a positive way.

Among the positive lessons we derive from the Pesach experience is that we should be ethically sensitive to the plight of others, because you were strangers in Egypt do not oppress the stranger in our midst. Demonstrate kindness to the weak, and downtrodden in our society, such as the orphan and the widow, for the Almighty heard your cries and he redeemed you from bondage.

Finally, do not abhor an Egyptian, for you were a stranger in his land (even though he oppressed you) you received food and hospitality in Egypt.

You ought not forget God who redeemed us by performing wondrous signs that only the Creator of the world could accomplish. Hence, we incorporate the Exodus in our principal prayers and during our holiest of days "Zekr L'yetzecat mitzrayim".

It therefore appears contradictory to recite such a negative prayer such as "Shefokh chamatkah" as we take up the recital of the second part of the Seder after the meal is eaten. We state: "Pour out Thy wrath upon the nations that know Thee not and upon Kingdoms that call not upon Thy Name; for they have consumed Jacob and laid waste his habitation. Pour out Thy rage upon them and let Thy fury overtake them. Pursue them in anger and destroy them from under the heavens of the eternal."

The major commentators relate this passage and the second part of the Haggadah recital to the end of the days, the time of the Messianic advent, while the first part of the Haggadah recital relates to the events of Exodus from Egyptian bondage.

Why is it that we derive so many positive lessons from Torah — speak about our relations to Jews and non-Jews from the ancient experience of our ancestors in Egypt while we apply such a negative statement as "Pour out thy wrath" to the end of days?

How does one convince others? by persuading them through the power of speech. How elusive is that gift of negotiation. Yet, it worked between modern Israel and Egypt not so long ago, but not without Sadat paying the price with his life, at the hands of the fanatical Islamic Ikhwan (brotherhood).

A major principle of faith in Muslim Theology is the teaching of Jihad - Holy War. Islam enables its adherents who are not direct participants in Holy War to participate through Jihad of the mouth. Judaism does not possess such a negative principle of faith. In Islam the word can be made to function in a most aggressive and negative manner. Rabbis beware with whom you dare to dialogue for the Muslims it is an exercise of Jihad of the mouth.

Islam's adherents are supposed to live peacefully among themselves in a Muslim brotherhood. Yet, Iran and Iraq, Egypt and Libya, Syria and Jordan etc. put the lie to their highly acclaimed Islamic brotherhood. Apart from nationalistic divisions, designs and enmities there are some groups in Islam who are avowed secularists who, with subterfuge, speak of a secular Palestinian State. In reference to them we recite "Pour Out Thy Wrath on Nations...who call not upon Thy Name" Among them are the extremist secularist factions in the P.L.O. such as George Habash.

Another type of extremist has arisen in Islamic countries such as moderate Egypt and the so-called puritanical Wahhabite society of Saudi Arabia — they abound in Lebanon and control Iran, fight the Soviets in Afghanistan and threaten the Persian Gulf countries under such names as Hizbollah and they have infiltrated among the Palestinians. How naive can anyone be to expect that people of this orientation will let Israel live in tranquility? Concerning them do we recite "They consume Jacob and would lay waste his habitation, therefore pour out thy rage upon them and destroy them from under the heavens".

The polished Muslim propagandist will draw on our passages that speak of peace and justice and will call us the repressed turned oppressor. Such was my personal experience with the leader of the Islamic propagation center for Southern Africa who cunningly quoted from Zionist and Biblical writings, out of context, to serve their own interests. Jewish leaders of Ottawa, do not underestimate their zeal when confronting those adherents of the Palestinians who demand equal time for their predicament when you espouse the importance of Holocaust studies. Rather, let us acknowledge the power of words that can be used positively and negatively and do not passiver them lightly.

Who's at risk?

## Israel and nuclear weapons

By David B. Brooks  
Mordechai Vanunu, currently on trial in Israel for revealing secrets about the country's nuclear program, is either a liar or a traitor.

For Israel's sake, and for the world's, one hopes he is merely a sensation-seeking technician who knew enough science to make a convincing case for the press.

Unfortunately, this is the less likely of the two alternatives. Certainly Israel went to extraordinary (if almost Hollywoodish) lengths to get him back. The trial is being conducted largely in secret. And before the *London Sunday Times* published Vanunu's story, they had

his material reviewed by Frank Barnaby, a senior scientist who had worked for both the Stockholm Peace Research Institute and (earlier) the U.K. Atomic Weapons Research Establishment. Barnaby was convinced that Vanunu was telling the truth.

Vanunu's evidence is important not because he confirms that Israel has made nuclear weapons — most people suspected that — but because it indicates that Israel's capabilities extend beyond fission bombs (the Hiroshima type) to fusion (hydrogen) bombs. According to Barnaby, this puts Israel militarily on a level with China or the U.K.

Vanunu's information shows clearly what a determined small country with a few technically sophisticated scientists can do. Most of the required information is available in unclassified reports. All that is absolutely necessary is weapons-grade uranium, and that is easily made once the country has a nuclear reactor, even one designed for peaceful uses. Egypt, Syria, Iran could follow the same route as has Israel once they acquire their own reactors. And western nations are vying to sell the reactors to them. Iraq was clearly planning to make bombs when Israel's pre-emptive raid destroyed the nearly complete (but unfuelled) reactor.

The trend toward nuclearization of the Middle East must be reversed. Ultimately, nuclear weapons work to Israel's disadvantage. They neutralize her overall technical superiority and leave too little time for support to be mobilized. Egypt, Israel's least unfriendly neighbour, has threatened her own pre-emptive attacks against Israeli nuclear facilities and a matching of Israel's nuclear capability.

The steps that need to be taken are fairly clear:

First, both East and West Bloc nations must cease selling (giving away would be a better word, the terms are so easy) nuclear technology. The link between military and peaceful uses of reactors cannot be broken, so the ban must include research and power reactors as well as weapons.

Second, Middle East nations must be drawn into a circle of arms negotiations similar to those being conducted in Europe. If this thought seems visionary, so too did an arms agreement in Europe just a year ago.

And, third, Israel should take seriously Egypt's proposal to create a nuclear-weapons free zone in the Middle East. Obviously, procedures for verification would have to be established, but negotiations should be initiated.

Does a nuclear-weapons free zone carry risks for Israel? Of course it does. That isn't the issue. Rather, the issue is whether the risks are less than those of continuing the nuclear arms race. All indications are that this is the case.



## Always in Good Taste

Alyce Baker



### Passover II

#### Baked Breast of Chicken

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| 4 whole chicken breasts boned | 1/4 t. pepper           |
| 1 cup soup nut crumbs         | 2 eggs well beaten      |
| 1 t. ground ginger            | 1 cup apricot preserves |
| 1 t. garlic powder            | 1/2 cup white wine      |
| 1/2 t. salt                   | 2 t. parve margarine    |

Preheat oven to 350. Cut chicken breasts in half. Rinse with cold water and dry well. Combine soup nut crumbs, ginger, garlic powder, salt and pepper in dish.

Dip chicken in beaten egg and then crumb mixture. Arrange in single layer in pan.

Combine preserves, wine and margarine. Bring to a boil for five minutes. Pour over chicken breasts and bake for 1 hour. Serves 6.

#### Gefilte Fish Mousse

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| 2 boxes unflavoured | 1/2 cup mayonnaise  |
| kosher gelatin      | 1 T. chopped chives |
| 1/2 cup white wine  | 1/2 t. vinegar      |

24 oz. jar gefilte fish (drain and save broth)  
Lightly grease a 1 1/2 quart mold. Soften gelatin in wine. Add fish broth and microwave for 2 minutes or heat on stove till gelatin dissolves. Set aside. Place mayonnaise and gelatin mixture in processor. Blend a few times. Add gefilte fish, 4 pieces at a time, and mix till blended. Add chives and vinegar. Pour into mold and chill well. Unmold and slice and serve with horseradish. Serves 8.

#### Apricot Nut Bars

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| 1 cup dried apricots         | 1/2 cup margarine   |
| 3/4 cup matzoh meal          | 1/2 cup soup nuts   |
| 1 cup finely chopped walnuts | 1/2 cup apricot jam |
| 1/3 cup sugar                | 1/4 orange juice    |

2 t. grated orange peel  
Heat oven to 325. Grease a 9-inch pan. Cook dried apricots in water. Simmer 10 minutes. Cool and drain. Place matzoh meal, nuts, and sugar in processor till chopped fine. Add margarine and process till mixture is moist and crumbly. Reserve 1/4 mixture for topping and pat remainder in bottom of pan. Place apricots, soup nuts, jam, orange juice and peel in processor, and process till well mixed. Spread over dough in pan. Sprinkle with reserved topping. Bake for 30 minutes. Cool and cut into squares.

#### Passover Hermits

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| 1-12 oz. pkg. honey cake mix | 2 T. peanut oil    |
| 1 T. instant coffee          | 1 cup chopped nuts |
| 1 large egg                  | 1 cup raisins      |
- Stir coffee into cake mix. Break egg into measuring cup, add the oil and water to measure a total of 1/2 cup. Mix as directed on package. Fold in nuts and raisins. Chill in refrigerator for 1 hour. Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 for 15 minutes. Cool 1 minute then remove to rack.

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#### Macaroni and Cheese, Passover Style

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| 3 large eggs             | 1 t. salt                          |
| 3 1/2 cups matzoh farfel | 1/4 t. pepper                      |
| 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese   | 1 pint sour cream                  |
| 1 cup milk               | 1/2 cup butter, cut into 16 pieces |

Grease a 2 qt. casserole with butter.  
Beat 2 eggs with whisk and pour over farfel. Cut up cheese into small pieces. Beat remaining egg with whisk and stir in milk, salt and pepper.

Layer in casserole. Matzoh farfel, 1/2 the cheese, half the sour cream in dabs, half the butter. Distribute each layer evenly. Repeat. Pour milk over top. Cover and bake 30 minutes. Remove cover. Bake 10 more minutes.

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# CANADA-ISRAEL COMMITTEE COMITÉ CANADA-ISRAËL

PRESS RELEASE

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
MARCH 10, 1988, 9:00 P.M.

OTTAWA — The Canada-Israel Committee is appalled at the unbalanced and ill-informed statement made today by the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark.

Mr. Clark's intimation that Israel is responsible for the persistence of conflict in the region reflects a fundamental misunderstanding of the root causes of the Arab-Israeli conflict — namely, the historic and continuing refusal of Arab states to live in peace with Israel. Such a misrepresentation of historical fact is an unacceptable basis for Canadian policy.

In his comments on the recent disturbances in the Israeli-controlled territories, Mr. Clark has, in some cases, treated myth as fact, and in other cases, has reacted to isolated incidents as though they were Israeli government policies. His intemperate reaction to the emotionally-charged images of recent Mideast violence is likely to encourage the rioters and those who believe that "solutions" can be imposed on Israel through violence.

Mr. Clark's statement today comes perilously close to abandoning the reasoned and constructive approach which Canada has traditionally taken to the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Canada-Israel Committee urges the Government to issue a definitive clarification of policy immediately.

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## Looking Back

A History of  
the Ottawa Jewish Community  
1857-1987

By Herman Roodman



1912 The Auudath Achim Synagogue was erected at 417 Rideau Street, between Friel and Chapel Streets. This new building provided a more spacious, attractive setting for a growing membership. Rabbi Joseph Berger continued as Spiritual Leader of Agudath Achim until 1927, when he left Ottawa to reside in Montreal. Reverend Louis Doctor continued his good services as Cantor, Shochet and Cantor Emeritus until 1934.

1912 Rabbi Simon Fyne, a graduate of Jews' College in London, England, was appointed as spiritual leader of the Adath Jeshurun Congregation. Having served the Synagogue and Community with excellence for eight years, Rabbi Fyne realized a cherished dream when he departed for the Land of Israel in 1920.

1914 The people of Canada are justly proud of our Country's war record.

When World War I was declared, Lillian Freiman organized the Jewish women of Ottawa Red Cross Sewing Circle. Thirty sewing machines were installed in the Freiman home where pyjamas, dressing gowns and socks were produced.

At a time when campaigns involving large sums of money was unknown in the City, Mrs. Freiman's personality and popularity among Jews and non-Jews enabled her to raise thousands of dollars for the war effort.

Lillian Freiman helped organize Canada's Poppy Day, so that poppies could be made by blind veterans, and the funds realized, used by them. She received the Vimy Medal to commemorate the Battle of Vimy Ridge 1917, which has been described as one of Canada's finest achievements in military history.

Two brave young men of the Ottawa Jewish Community gave their lives during the First Great World War. The names of Harry Rosenthal and Jacie Slonemsky are eternally inscribed and recalled with reverence and gratitude, by their fellow Canadians and this Community.

1917 Ottawa Young Judea commenced a limited program of activities as a result of the merger of the Youth Zionists and the Daughters of Zion.

1921 Mr. Archibald Jacob Freiman was elected President of the Zionist Organization of Canada, a post he held until his death in 1944.

1921 Mrs. Lillian Freiman was appointed the Canadian Chairman of Hadassah. From that time and until her death in 1940, Mrs. Freiman led thousands of Hadassah members across Canada into social and fund-raising projects for Palestine.

Following World War I, Canadian Jews desperately sought reunion with homeless relatives, when thousands of Ukrainian orphans were starving. Under the auspices of the newly formed Jewish War Orphans' Committee, Mrs. Freiman travelled across Canada to raise funds and to arrange for the adoption of the children into Jewish homes.

On August 9, 1921, Lillian Freiman, with other members of the Committee, sailed to the Ukraine to bring 200 of the orphans to Canada.

1921 The first local B'nai Brith Lodge was founded when the Ottawa Lodge No. 885 of B'nai Brith was established. Dr. Harry Dover was installed as its first President. Dr. Dover also had the distinction of being the first Jewish child to be born in Ottawa.

1921 The local Jewish Community numbered 2,799 persons.

1923 The Ottawa Talmud Torah was granted letters patent by the Province of Ontario.

The George Street Public School was purchased to serve as a united Community Talmud Torah. The aging building had a number of classrooms which were also used by various local Jewish organizations for meeting purposes.

An auditorium and stage on the second level provided many Community groups with a social and cultural centre for adults and young people. Wedding receptions and Community functions were held in this modest Talmud Torah Auditorium over a period of some 25 years.

1923 A group of young men and women formed the Yiddish Literary and Dramatic Society. This group performed under different names for about twenty years, but usually under the able direction of David Slover. An attractive Dora Green often played leading roles, as her young son, Lorne Greene watched from the wings.

## American media failed to report Nazi genocide: education expert

By Ben Gallo

After careful study of American newspapers and other periodicals from 1933-45, a Jewish education expert asserts that the American mass media generally failed to report on the Nazi genocide and the events leading to it.

The charge was made by Deborah Lipstadt, former director of the Brandeis-Bardin Institute in Los Angeles, in the book *Beyond Belief: The American Press and the Coming of the Holocaust*.

Details of her findings and a commentary on them appear in a review of the book by Monty Penkower, professor of history and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Touro College in New York.

The Penkower review appeared in a recent issue of *Dimensions*, a journal of Holocaust studies published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith.

Penkower wrote that the Lipstadt study traced how that media failure "effectively contributed to the disbelief and equanimity with which the United States confronted Germany's annihilation of European Jewry during World War II."

He wrote that the mass media "downplayed Nazi anti-Semitism and rationalized its murderous ideology and early manifestations" even as they reported on them.

Followed Lippmann

Lipstadt found that "most journalists followed *The New York Times* and (leading journalist) Walter Lippmann in minimizing the ominous storm clouds which hovered over the Jews of Europe."

Skepticism — augmented by recollections of World War I "atrocities tales," the desire to remain neutral in European affairs, support for restrictive immigration quotas and fear of foreign spies — "led to the suppression of unsettling reports and stories," she contended. That left the public with at best "brief ambiguous accounts... relegated to the inside pages of newspapers."

As late as 1944, well after the December 1942 United Nations Declaration on Jewish Massacres, the major dailies "persisted in ignoring the Final Solution. Confusion and myo-

pia reigned even during the liberation of the concentration camps in the spring of 1945," Penkower wrote.

He said Lipstadt's book raised "a number of intriguing issues such as the improvement of the coverage by the papers of William Randolph Hearst in the 1940s and the difference in approach of British and American newspapers."

Penkower said the Lipstadt study prompted him to wonder if there were "comparable failures of the imagination by the American press during World War II in other areas? Did (American) journalists react far more forcefully when non-Jewish lives were at stake, and, if so, with what results?"

### Raised questions

The Touro College scholar declared that the book raised some questions about Lipstadt's expectations of the press. He agreed that "half-hearted coverage of history's most ghastly crime assuredly helped to fashion public indifference to the Final Solution."

But he added he did not

agree that this failure made the American press "ultimately as culpable as the (American) government." He argued that the United States government and its allies had decided "early on" that the Jews were expendable, as he had contended in his book with that title.

He indicated he doubted that "an aroused press" could have significantly altered Allied policy on the doomed European Jews.

### Supported admission

He recalled that, as Lipstadt made clear, American journalists generally supported the admission to the United States of Jewish children in early 1939, the rescue of Jews en masse just prior to the 1943 Bermuda Conference, and the creation of "free ports" to save refugees in 1944, but it was also true that this media support produced "a few tangible results."

Penkower concluded that overall, the Lipstadt study "reminds us of a time when an irresponsible press obscured an understanding of profoundly important political and social crises."



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## Book Review

Sharon Drache  
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### In the Eye of the Storm: A History of Canadian Peacekeeping By Fred Gaffen

Deneau and Wayne Publishers, 302 pages, \$24.95 (cloth)

Canadian forces have been keeping the peace much longer than they have fought overseas.

In fact, Canada has participated in more peacekeeping missions, since the Korean War, than any other country in the world. From 1949 to 1987, 50,000 Canadian military personnel have served in peacekeeping operations.

Ottawa-based historian at the Canadian War Museum, Fred Gaffen, pays tribute to Canada's peacekeeping role in India and Pakistan, the Congo, Indochina and the Middle East.

The Middle East, including Cyprus, Yemen, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Jordan and Egypt receives most of Gaffen's attention since 90 percent of Canada's peacekeeping has been here.

The first United Nations Truce Supervision Organization was established in 1948 after the ceasefire between Israel and her neighbouring Arab states and it remains in operation today. Canada's direct involvement in UNTSO began in 1954. Canadian observers' work consists of outpost duty and mobile patrols.

1955-56 saw continuous flare-ups between Israel and her Arab neighbours. The creation of UNEF I, a force to supervise and secure a cessation of hostilities between Arabs and Israelis, was the brainchild of the late Lester B. Pearson, then Canada's Prime Minister of External Affairs.

Gaffen describes with pride the 6,000 officer force composed of men from ten countries including Canada. UNEF I won the Nobel peace prize for



Fred Gaffen

Pearson in 1957.

For nearly ten years UNEF I carried out observation and patrol duties along the border of Syria and Israel and Israel and Egypt. In 1966, terrorist activities between Syria and Israel escalated and Egypt signed a mutual defense pact with Syria.

Although Canadian troops were under the control of the UN, the responsibility of their withdrawal and safety became that of their own country. However, Gamel Abdel Nasser demanded "a complete withdrawal and departure of Canadian forces on May 27th, 1967.

Gaffen comments on the timeliness of this demand. On June 5th, the Six-Day War began. The expulsion of the Canadians from Egypt and the collapse of UNEF I disillusioned many Canadians concerning their role as peacekeeper between Israel and her Arab neighbours.

However, the Canadians were back in 1973 after the Yom Kippur War, when UNEF 2 was created by the Security

Council with the approval of the United States and the Soviet Union. This time the Security Council said it had to be consulted on the question of termination.

The signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel on March 26th, 1979, in Washington signalled the end of UNEF 2. This force had the unique distinction of being the only peacekeeping force in the region that terminated with a peace treaty.

Other peacekeeping forces include UNDOF, an observer force between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights established in June 1974, still in operation. Although the Canadians comprise only about one-sixth of the 1,250-1,300 member force, thousands have served with UNDOF since its inception.

Back in 1958, the UN force in Lebanon reached a strength of 591, 75 of whom were Canadian. In 1978 UNIFIL, an interim force was established, after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Canada contributed signallers for six months only. With the departure of the Canadian signal unit, UNIFIL became the only peacekeeping force in recent UN history without Canadian participation.

Fred Gaffen's history of Canada's peacekeeping is meticulously researched. The termination of UNEF 2 with the signing of the Israel-Egypt Peace Treaty is the highlight of the book.

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### Natan Sharansky inducted into Israel Defense Force

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Former refusenik Natan Sharansky was inducted into the Israel Defense Force recently, little more than two years since his arrival in Israel, after spending nearly a decade in Soviet prisons and labor camps.

Sharansky spent his first day in the army learning how to dismantle a rifle. The 40-year-old Soviet Jewry activist will undergo a shortened basic training period and then be posted to the reserves.

Dressed in ill-fitting fatigues, Sharansky told a television interviewer that he would not shirk military duty, even though he has been offered a job as a lecturer in the IDF education corps.

Sharansky, probably the most famous refusenik and advocate of Jewish emigration rights, served nine years in the Soviet Gulag on charges of spying for the United States. He was released in February 1986 in a U.S.-Soviet spy exchange.

### Ontario couple marketing kit for 'after the bris'

TORONTO (JTA) — Your son has had his ritual circumcision and now what do you do? A Woodbridge, Ontario couple is marketing what it hopes is an answer — the Bris-kit.

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utes first aid and safety equipment.

The couple, parents of two children, came up with the kit when their son was born in 1986. "We didn't know which medical supplies to have on hand following the operation," Cheryl said.

"We assumed our 'mohel' (ritual circumciser) would bring a week's worth of supplies, but he only brought what he needed."

### Jewish Community Council of Ottawa - Ottawa Vaad Ha'ir

### CRITERIA FOR THE FREIMAN FAMILY YOUNG LEADERSHIP AWARD

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Nominations for the award shall be solicited in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin in February of each year for submission by April 15. Nominations should be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing, including a résumé of the nominee's contribution to community life.

#### Selection Committee

The Selection Committee shall consist of the Immediate Past President of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, who shall chair the Committee, the Chair of the Young Leadership Development Program, the Chairman of the Board of Rabbis of the community, and two Jewish Community Council Trustees appointed by the Executive Committee.

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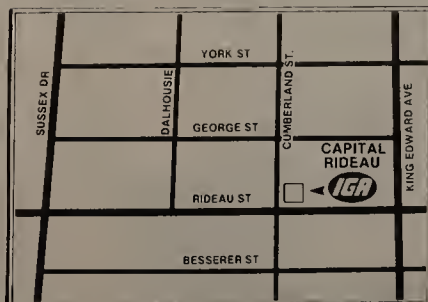
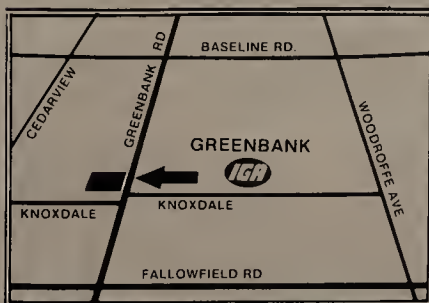
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Festival chairman Maureen Oltman chats with Pat Cochrane of 54 Life Rock who provided on-site broadcasts. Photo credit: Ellis Solomon.

## A host of chocolate lovers support event

Ottawa's first annual Chocolate Festival, 'A Taste of Chocolate,' opened to a sell-out crowd Sunday, February 7 at the Westin Hotel. The event was hosted by the Amit Chapter of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO. Festival Chairman Maureen Oltman and her committee were overwhelmed by the response. An estimated 3,000-plus people passed through the festival doors between noon and five o'clock. Tickets for the sittings of the adjacent all-you-can-eat dessert buffet were grabbed up within minutes. As well, all chocolate

lovers in attendance were able to satisfy their desires with samples from the more than two dozen exhibitors and demonstrators who comprised the main part of the festival. 'A Taste of Chocolate' represented more than a year of dedicated labour by the organizers. Proceeds from this function will be turned over to Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Council President Beverly Swedko and used to support the many charitable pursuits of Hadassah-WIZO in Israel and Canada.

## Amal boasts graduates who have gone on to great achievements

By Simon Grier  
Regardless of Amal's reputation as a school network for the "less capable" teenager, many Amal graduates go on to great achievements. For example, the president of the Haifa Technion and the chief scientist of the Ministry of Trade and Industry are both Amal graduates.

Many former Amal students have made their mark outside the technical world in paths other than engineering and mechanics. These include the well-known singer Haim Moshe and TV producer Uri Dvir.

Then there is Aharon Rosen, a successful Jerusalem lawyer who is organizing an association of Amal alumni. The founding will coincide with Amal's 60th anniversary celebrations. "This won't simply be an old boys club," he says, "for sitting down and reminiscing about our youth. We intend to pursue a constructive program to help Amal schools. Many Amal graduates now hold key positions in industry and we can facilitate co-operation between Amal schools and nearby industry."

Rosen himself attended the Max Fine school in Tel Aviv, the oldest Amal school. He began there in 1952 and left in 1955 at the age of 16 with a professional certificate in

mechanics. At that time the Max Fine school did not have a matriculation stream.

"My father died when I was only four years old," Rosen recalls, "and I was left alone with my mother. Consequently I was an undisciplined child and grew into a difficult and spoiled teenager. Max Fine was the only high school that would accept me. There were 24 pupils in my class and we were a wild bunch. Some would think nothing of stealing and I'm afraid there were several occasions when teachers were assaulted."

Rosen went from school to the army. Injured in action, he became a law student at the Hebrew University. He had studied engineering but felt that law would need less physical fitness. He built up his law office in Jerusalem, specializing in patent legislation; today his firm deals with all aspects of law.

"We were wild teenagers but there was good in all of us," Rosen recollects. "We came from all ethnic backgrounds. Our teachers and principal brought out the best of us and encouraged us to learn."

Of the 24 teenagers in Rosen's class of 1955, all joined elite combat units in the IDF. Four of Rosen's classmates have fallen in the country's wars. Six of his class, including

himself, reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel and one is currently a brigadier-general. Without exception, all of his former classmates have pursued successful careers. The only man from his class who remains a mechanic is now head of the Ministry of Transport's department of garages.

For further information on Amal work in Ottawa, contact Roz Taller at 232-7306.

## Married Cantor-Altman

Sarah and Benes Cantor are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith to Chaim Shlomo, son of Sonya and Bernard Altman of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The wedding took place on Monday, March 14, 1988 in Brooklyn.

## It's A Girl!

Malek-Kreisman: Audrey and Irwin proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Jennifer, 7 lbs., 1 oz. on March 8, 1988 at the Jewish General Hospital (Montreal). Proud grandparents are Ethel and David Malek of Ottawa and Bea and Sam Kreisman of Montreal.

## Unrest upsets U.S. Jewry but support not weakened

MIAMI (JTA) — American Jews' commitment to Israel has in no way been weakened by their anguish over the current violence there, a veteran observer of the Middle East scene said here recently.

American Jews feel "agony, anguish, frustration — even anger at times," concerning the clashes between Israeli military forces and Palestinian demonstrators, said Hyman Book-

binder, American Jewish Committee's special representative.

But, he stressed, "it would be a serious mistake to interpret these reactions as rejection of Israel or even a dilution of commitment."

"Over these weeks of violence, the American Jewish community has not used up its energies in agonizing and criticizing," he said.

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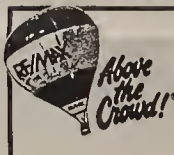
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## Ethiopian Jewish artifacts to be exhibited here during April

The National Capital Committee for Ethiopian Jewry takes great pleasure in bringing an Exhibit of Ethiopian Jewish Artifacts to Ottawa during the month of April.

Similar to the exhibit recently shown at the Library/Museum of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Montreal, the Ottawa exhibit will feature terra cotta sculptures, embroidery, basketry, and other handicrafts on loan from private collections in Ottawa, Montreal, and Toronto.

The pieces to be displayed depict aspects of the history of the Beta-Israel community in Ethiopia and have been hand-crafted mainly by the women of the villages, using ancient procedures.

The sculptures, crafted out of local clay and hardened in dung fires, take on a black hue when burnished. They include figures of the "kes" (religious leader), of animals (typically the symbolic Lion of Judah crowned with a "mogen david" or the sacrificial goat), and of the legendary relationship between Solomon and Sheba, from whom tradition has it that this community is descended.

In Ethiopia the baskets are woven out of straw, but some who are now safely in Israel have begun using wool or acrylic yarns. Both are brightly coloured and delicately made.

A highlight of the exhibit is the inclusion of a native musical instrument called "kifar", fabricated out of wood and goatskin.

Photographs of Ethiopian Jews in Ethiopia — the land of their birth, and in Israel — the land of their hopes and dreams, will be part of the exhibit as well.

### Unique history

The history of the Beta-Israel community is unique among Jews, as their religious way of life is biblical and any events which took place after the Babylonian exile has not been included in their traditions. They do not celebrate Chanukah or Purim, as both these festivals took place after their dispersment. They do however, adhere very strongly to the laws as laid down in the Torah.



A young girl showing off the Jewish stars she has moulded out of clay.

This is a travelling exhibit and initially will be shown at Temple Israel. From there it will move to Agudath Israel, Machzikei Hadas, and the Jewish Community Centre, with different events scheduled for each place.

### Special showing

Plans are to open the exhibit on April 6 with a special showing by invitation only for the sponsors of the Ethiopian Fester Family Project as well as community leaders and dignitaries.

The opening is scheduled for Passover week as a link to the theme of exodus.

The exhibit will be open to the public at all four venues, as will be the programs scheduled throughout the month of April.

Programs will include presentations by invited guests such as Stan Cytrynbaum, national chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Ethiopian Jews and Dr. Bruce Gottlieb, a director of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews. Reserve April 10 and April 24 for breakfast programs with the speakers mentioned. Details will appear in the next issue of the Bulletin.

Members of the Ottawa community who wish to loan Ethiopian Jewish artifacts for display or who wish to sponsor a family are invited to call Adrienne

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## Rebbitzin Schneerson mourned by thousands

NEW YORK (JTA) — Chaya Moussia Schneerson, wife of the Lubavitcher rebbe, died recently at New York Hospital at age 86.

Thousands of Lubavitcher chassidim thronged the streets in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, NY, to witness the funeral procession, which began outside her home and moved slowly to Lubavitch headquarters. She was buried at the Old Montefiore Cemetery here, next to her mother and grandmother and across from her father, the sixth Lubavitcher rebbe, Yoseph Yitzhak Schneerson.

Chaya Schneerson was born in the Russian city of Lubavitch, the second of three daughters. She was married to her distant cousin, Menachem

Mendel Schneerson, in Warsaw in 1928. They fled the Nazis by going to France, where they lived in Paris and Nice. They settled in Brooklyn in 1941.

Upon the death of the sixth rebbe in 1950, Menachem Schneerson became the leader of the Lubavitcher chassidim known by the acronym Chabad.

According to chassidic custom, the rebbetzin held no formal office in the organization, but was "a presence behind the scenes," said her husband's spokesman, Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky.

The rebbetzin and her husband both were descendants of the third Lubavitcher rebbe, known as the Tzemach Tzedek, who was also named Menachem Mendel.



## Message for Jews abroad

# Make no mistake-Arab rioters play for keeps

By Carl Alpert

JERUSALEM — A group of Arab women and children went out for a peaceful walk one morning, when they were brutally attacked by a gang of pistol-toting Israeli soldiers. Some of the Arabs had limbs and ribs broken as they ran screaming from the scene, helpless before the Jewish ruffians. A few were shot in the back as they fled. Word spread in the neighbourhood, and indignant groups of Arab teenagers gathered to defend their families. Some threw stones in the direction of the murderous assailants, but were repulsed with tear gas, and shots fired into the mass of bodies. A few who tripped and fell were lined up in a courtyard and administered a thorough beating with clubs and rifle butts, until they were carried off in stretchers.

If the above does not ring true, there are pictures to "prove" it.

There is another scenario. A gang of hundreds of Arab boys waylay a patrol of young Israeli soldiers, surround them and begin hurling rocks at them. The soldiers warn them off, but the gang closes in threateningly. The soldiers fire warning shots in the air and then, as the hail of stones comes closer and closer, lob tear gas at the crowd. Ten boys isolate a soldier, grab his gun, knock him down and begin to kick him. Other soldiers come to his rescue and in the ensuing battle an Arab is killed, nearby children suffer from tear gas, and several limbs are broken. The pictures, taken only at the very end of the fray, give a distorted view of what had happened.

Israel's greatest failure in the street riots in the administered territories has been its inability to tell the world its side of the story. When a mob of uncontrolled teenagers runs amok down a main street, threaten Arab shopkeepers to close up their stores, build barricades and burn tires in the middle of the street, and pelt the law-enforcement agencies with a shower of stones — what are the policemen supposed to do? Invite them in for a cup of tea? Suggest that they divert their energy into

friendly competitive sports like tennis and cricket? Turn tail and run away, abandoning civil life to the rioters?

To those countries that have been most severe in their criticism of Israel in recent weeks, do we not have the right to ask: How do you put down riots that get out of hand precisely because the mobs know that the police and soldiers have been told to avert bloodshed at all costs? How did the U.S. put down the Watts riots in 1965, when 35 were killed?

Israel's soldiers are not stormtroopers and not sadists. They are citizens from all walks of life — blue collar and white collar workers, farmers, students — serving their stint in the country's defence forces. Their job is to maintain order for the protection of all. To say that they are murderously inclined as they attack innocent people is a dastardly libel, and every Jew overseas who has even for a moment been misled by the pictures taken at the wrong moment, detached from logical reality, should be ashamed of his doubts and accusations.

Much has been made of an unfortunate statement by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was quoted as urging that street violence be put down by "beatings." As a matter of fact, it is standard procedure for police departments in every country to use clubs in overcoming violent rioters. Did any newspaper bother to report Israel's strict policy in this regard? "No beatings take place after Arab rioters have been apprehended and after a demonstration is over. There is no such thing as beating for beating's sake, or beating as a punishment." This, despite propagandistic claims to the contrary.

It would appear that the Arabs in Gaza and elsewhere don't want us there. Very well, then why don't we get out? Let's put things in proper perspective. In 1947-48, when the Jews were assigned a little strip of the original Palestine to be a Jewish state, the Arab countries ganged up and tried to prevent the establishment of Israel. They didn't want us then, even in Tel Aviv.

In the years that followed, and right down to

1967, long before we occupied Judea, Samaria and Gaza, were there not constant murderous attacks on Israeli civilians? The answer, I think, is told tersely and dramatically in a recent report in The Jerusalem Post. Its Arab affairs editor, Yehuda Litani, whose sympathies for the Arab cause are evident in almost everything he writes, interviewed one Abd El-Nasser from Nusseirat refugee camp. The Arab said that the last 50 days at his camp "were very hard, especially because of the harsh reaction of your soldiers. They were merciless and cruel." And a colleague of his added: "We are ready to suffer — but we won't give up. This wave of unrest will continue."

And what then, Litani asked him, "Do you want an independent Palestinian state in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank?"

"No," he answered. "We want a Palestinian state over the whole of Palestine — not only in the territories, but also in Haifa, Acre and Jaffa."

There was nothing new in what he said. These views have been voiced frequently. This is not a case of fighting Israeli oppression. It is a battle to extinguish Israel, and to drive the Jews into the sea. Most Israelis understand this. Do the Jews abroad? There are still some pathetic Israelis who believe that by yielding to the Arabs and appeasing them, we can have "peace in our time," to use a phrase last used in 1938. In the Talpott section of Jerusalem, Judy Segal's home was attacked by a gang of about 50 rock-throwing Arab youths. Windows were smashed. And Judy told the press: "I'm leftist in my thinking. My sympathies are with Peace Now, but it's easier to be a leftist when people aren't throwing stones at you."

There's a message in that for Jews abroad. Before you judge Israel by the distorted television and press reports, remember that it's easy to be critical when violent mobs are not throwing stones at you.

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## Jews will never again yield to terrorism or pogrom

# Israel survives outside normal scale of values

By J. Patrick O'Callaghan

When it comes to Israel, something happens to the scale of human values.

As it approaches its 40th anniversary, nothing seems to have changed to any great extent: the modern state of Israel is still struggling to establish its permanence, surrounded and threatened by hostile Arab nations, only one of which has granted it full recognition.

Forty years is but a wink of an eye in the history of a nation, but more than 1,000 years before the birth of Christ the united kingdom of Israel was a reality, ruled at various times by Saul, David and Solomon. The northern kingdom of Israel, including the territories of the 10 northern tribes, came into being more than 900 years before Christ.

Israel, back to its roots in a modern flowering of an ancient civilization that has overcome persecution, invasion, dynastic instability and Hitler's Holocaust, is here to stay.

But there is no dilution of the hatred of Arab for Jew, nor any weakening in the determination of Jew to preserve a homeland that is under eternal pressure from the Arabs who refuse to accept Israel's right to exist.

To understand the lengths to which Israel will go to defend its borders and its citizens, non-Jews have first to accept the principle that most Israeli citizens lost friends and family in the ovens of Belzen and Dachau. In the months leading up to the Second World War, few countries offered willing sanctuary to Jews wishing to flee from the gathering storm

that threatened them with total extinction in Europe. Canada's record in that regard was, to put it bluntly, shabby, shameful and inhuman.

Security of the state of Israel is paramount with all its citizens. Jews will never again yield to terrorism or pogrom.

That is the basic rule that must be understood in considering Israeli attitudes towards survival. Israel will never turn the other cheek. Israel never ignores a raid or an attack. Retaliation is generally swift, brutal and out of proportion to the original offence against it.

Why, then, do we insist on judging Israel's actions in the so-called occupied territories by standards different from those for other examples of international brutality? Israel, to be sure, has shocked world opinion by its response to stone-throwing rioters, who seem to have captured the sympathy of millions around the world who never accorded such sympathy to Jews when they were being shipped to the execution camps

...Israel will preserve and defend itself at all costs.

by truck and train, like cattle to the slaughter.

Consider these examples of the distortion of our scale of values:

— On February 18, The Herald ran a headline right across the top of Page A9: Israeli soldiers kill Palestinian during pre-dawn raid. On the same day, in a collection of world news items, three short paragraphs were deemed sufficient to tell our readers that a time bomb planted by insurgents in northern Burma killed 12 and injured 133.

One Palestinian dead rated "can't miss" news treatment, while 12 Burmese dead were hardly noticed.

What is the logic of proportion in that?

Security of the state of Israel is paramount with all its citizens.

No doubt all the major television newscasts that day ran pictures of bewildered Israeli soldiers, with guns and clubs, trying to clear rioting young Arabs off the streets. Does anyone recall hearing a word or seeing a TV picture relating to the Burmese bomb?

— Then there was the insufferably pompous and arrogant British cabinet minister who went to the occupied territories and dressed down an Israeli officer for the military's treatment of Arab youths.

At the same time, it was revealed that the British government had all but confirmed allegations that six unarmed

men died in three incidents in Northern Ireland as a result of a shoot-to-kill policy against

There is no dilution of the hatred of Arab for Jew...

members of paramilitary organizations fighting to end the British presence in Northern Ireland. The British government admitted that evidence had emerged of perjury and subversion of justice — but none of the Royal Ulster Constabulary officers involved in the shooting will be charged.

The loose cannon from the British cabinet who insisted on lecturing Israelis on how they respond to youths hurling chunks of concrete at their heads would be better off helping his own government clear up an even nastier mess in its own backyard.

— The day after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the Calgary Herald editorial board, "Our policy of support for, and recognition of, the state of Israel is firm and unshakable," members of his own Tory caucus, after a junket paid for by an Arab organization, condemned Israeli behavior in the occupied territories.

Perhaps the prime minister might want to suggest less than subtly to some of his party that views of an international issue

are not impartial observations if their host is one of the antagonists in the issue.

It could be that one reason Israel gets such a harsh press relates to the perception that Israel is a highly civilized society and not a barbarous Stone Age bunch of reactionaries. The zoo keepers are supposed to operate on a more elevated plane of decency than the baboons in the cage.

The real reason for Canadian despair and outrage is based on the feeling that the rule of law that governs a peaceful Canada offers no balancing factor when it comes to the passions of Jew and Arab totally unable to reconcile a turbulent past with an unstable present.

But even the unthinking Tories, their judgment warped by the sickness of unrest and the evident cruelty of soldiers trying to subdue riots fomented by absentee terrorist leaders determined to play to a world audience, should be made to realize that Israel will preserve and defend itself at all costs.

Israel may be an anomaly, a modern state surrounded by the trappings of an Arab race still hitched to the centuries gone past, but the Israelis are not going to be driven into the Mediterranean.

The Camp David plan may be a thing of the past, but the Arab demand for Israeli withdrawal will never take place without some stability that needs the backing of the superpowers to deliver more than worthless promises from the Arabs to allow Israel to live in peace with its neighbours.

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## Wrestler would like to become 1st Jewish champion

By Andrew Muchin

NEW YORK (JTA) — In a world of garrulous good guys and outlandish outlaws, Barry Horowitz appears to be a not-so-innocent victim.

With a physique rather like a slab of granite, the friendly Floridian looks tough enough. But the 231 lbs. he stuffs into bright lemon-lime leotards and black patent leather boots rarely withstand the physical punishment inflicted by larger, growling men generally dressed in black.

### No nickname

Thus, he has no nickname, such as "Honky Tonk Man" or "the Animal," no look-alike flexible doll or t-shirt celebrating his persona — as do the stars of the aggressively promoted World Wrestling Federation, under whose aegis Horowitz has an open contract to compete worldwide.

But Horowitz, who said he knows of no other active Jewish professional wrestlers, doesn't seem bitter. In a recent interview here before his New York wrestling debut, he trumpeted optimism.

"I figure if I wrestle anybody and can work my way up the ranks, in five years I think I'll be at least in a contending spot for the world championship," he said.

The championship, sponsored by the Stamford, Conn.-based WWF, is vacant following a recent disputed match between Andre the Giant and former champ Hulk Hogan seen on prime-time television.

Horowitz, 28, said he wrestles a single opponent or in a tag team with partner Steve Lombardi more than 200 times a year. But as a recent entry into the WWF, he has not won many of the matches, according to Mike Weber, WWF director of media relations.

A large man in polite society, Horowitz is dwarfed by many of his opponents. Thus, he

explained, he relies on cunning, quickness and viciousness in the ring. "I'm a little bit of everything," he said. "I'll do whatever I need to do to win." He described himself in his soft Florida drawl as "the man of many holds, many moves."

That stratagem first requires the ability to wear out a larger opponent, he said, in order to effectively apply the moves that ideally stun an opponent long enough for a three-second pin.

Among his best manoeuvres, he declared, are a standing drop kick, in which he leaps vertically and thrusts the bottoms of his boots at the opponent. Horowitz claimed he can leap 7 feet high and consistently kick between the opponent's eyes. He said he has broken men's noses.

Another preferred move is a knee-lift to the face of a hunched opponent, preferably in the side of the jaw. He also will apply a head-butt.

His favourite move he called a "Jewish leg sweep." Rising from his table at a coffee shop, he demonstrated the move on an imaginary opponent beside him: Horowitz places an arm around the opponent's chest and whips his leg at the back of the opponent's legs, toppling him onto the back of his neck.

Such public Jewishness is a recent addition to his shtick, the seven-year professional conceded.

### Used pseudonyms

To avoid anti-Semitic taunts, he said, he used to wrestle under pseudonyms, most recently Barry Hart. "I thought it would hurt my career. I thought it would be hard (for fans) to remember Horowitz."

But he said WWF encouraged him to wrestle under his real name and he decided he was proud of his identity.

That decision has meant enduring anti-Semitic taunts from some "fans who hate

Jews," as he put it. His reaction? "I get mad. I'd like to take on the whole crowd," he stated.

That also is his reaction to accusations in polite society and among sports journalists that professional wrestling is not authentic. He said he would invite detractors to watch a match close-up "or have them sign a waiver and get in the ring and I would break their leg."

Pro wrestling takes discipline and an ability to absorb and inflict punishment, he contended. "That's why there's a special breed in professional wrestling, a rare breed," he said.

He described the floor of the ring as hard metal covered with a thin pad. The ring itself is 4

feet high, meaning that a tumble between or over the ropes results in a long fall to the concrete floor below.

And although he said he trains with weights daily, he has not been free of injury. He has twice dislocated his right shoulder, received 30 stitches in his lips and broken his right wrist so that, even ostensibly healed, he cannot fully bend it.

Apparently wrestling is in his blood. Horowitz has been at it since age 13, discovering amateur wrestling at a youth centre in St. Petersburg, Fla. He said he was state high school wrestling champ at 171 lbs. at St. Petersburg's Dixie Hollins High.

He then wrestled for a year for Florida State University,

Tallahassee, but decided he wanted to earn money and was discovered by a wrestling talent scout.

He found the transition to professional grappling easy. "Really, it was just a little different than amateur — less rules" — and "much more brutal, 10 times more brutal," he said.

When not working, Horowitz said he spends time in St. Petersburg with his young son and wife, who makes his costumes.

Despite the taunts, losses, injuries and itinerant lifestyle, Horowitz expects a long stint in the business. He said he has a dream of becoming "the first Jewish heavyweight champion of the world."

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## Only Jewish player in league

## NBA's Dan Schayes making strides in 7th season

By Harlan C. Abbey  
BUFFALO, N.Y. (JTA) — Dan Schayes has many great basketball memories. He played in the Maccabee Games in Israel right out of high school in 1977 and was drafted third in the nation by the National Basketball Association from Syracuse University.

The only Jewish player in the league, he has six pro seasons

to ponder as he enjoys what clearly is his best year.

"But I reached a milestone while I was in seventh grade at Amherst (N.Y.) Junior High," the 6-foot-11-inch power forward of the Denver Nuggets recalled in a recent telephone interview. "That's when I hit the six-foot mark, which is always a big thing for a boy."

Dan, his older brother David

and their family lived in Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo, while his father, pro basketball great Dolph Schayes (of the old Syracuse Nationals), was coach of the now defunct Buffalo Braves NBA team.

After Dolph was fired, the family moved back to Syracuse, where Dan played high school ball and then began four up-and-down years at Syracuse U.

## Languished on bench

For three years, the big guy with the soft shooting touch languished on the bench behind Roosevelt Bowie. An injury in his senior year — when he finally became a starter — limited him to 13 games and career totals of only 10 points and 6.5 rebounds per game (14.6 and 21 as a senior).

There was plenty of controversy all the time Schayes was sitting, and Bowie never made the NBA. Dan sidestepped the issue, noting that "there were no 'twin towers' (pairing two exceptionally tall players in a line-up) at that time."

He was named first team All Big-East Conference and honourable mention All-America and drafted by the Utah Jazz, coached by "family friend" Frank Layden. He started for the Jazz and averaged 7.9 per game, then was traded midway through the 1982-83 season to Denver. Despite the move, he improved his average to scoring 11.1 points per game that season.

This year, starting at centre for an injury-free and improved Nuggets team, Schayes is averaging 12.9 points per game and 7.5 rebounds.

## High to low

"I've gone from a 'high post' (out near the foul line) to a 'low post' player," Schayes said, "and it's been an adjustment. But I feel I need a lot of playing time to improve, and I'm getting it now."

A team official noted that "Danny seems much more confident. He is going to the basket more often and has improved his shooting touch, with his left hand especially."

Unlike many tall players, Schayes didn't experience any sudden growth spurt as a youth, merely growing "three inches a year from third through seventh grade." He was a pencil-thin 6'11, 220 pounds when he enrolled at

Syracuse. He weighed 235 when he graduated and now weighs an imposing 270.

"But I've also gotten faster and I'm jumping better, too," he emphasized. "This is because I work all year round on my conditioning. Professional athletics is no longer a case of not picking up a ball until the pre-season starts."

"I train all summer long, building my strength and speed, play in summer leagues, lecture at camps. I also have time to visit my folks and travel. The players today are all so big and strong you have to keep ahead" by year-round workouts.

An academic All-America at Syracuse, posting a 3.4 grand point average in chemistry, and a recipient of \$2,000 post-graduate scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Schayes has an outgoing personality and makes many appearances for the Nuggets.

## 'Colour' broadcaster

Last season, he even was the team's "colour" radio broadcaster during a game in which he was injured.

Like his father before him, Dan doesn't play on Yom Kippur — but since that's so early in the season, the media hardly notices.

Schayes enjoys the Western lifestyle — the media are less combative than in the East, he feels — even though there may

be fewer endorsement opportunities.

"I don't find time to do commercials during the season, although I've done them for a car dealer and car stereos," he said. "I've also done some volunteer work at the Jewish community centre and for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith."

"We have a great bunch of nice, hard-working guys on the Nuggets," said the Star Trek fan, "and Doug Moe, our coach, is great to play for. As for the future — right now I'm very wrapped up in what I'm doing. It's hard to imagine when the end (of my career) will come."

Even though he has seen his father lose a coaching job, Dan doesn't rule out being a coach himself. "I like working with kids in summer camps, but I'm not sure what level I'd be best at, high school, college or the pros. Who knows where it will lead?" he asked.

"I don't have any definite individual goals — just to make it to the NBA was a reward in itself."

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Ben Dworkin

## "Next Year in Jerusalem"

It is the traditional prayer that concludes Holy Day services in almost every Jewish congregation — whatever the affiliation — throughout most of the world outside of the Holy Land.

There have been those Ottawa men and women who have turned their prayers into a dream — and their dream into reality.

One such man, who devoted so many years to service in the Ottawa community, is Rev. Samuel Schreiber, who was a Chazan at the old B'nai Jacob Congregation (James Street Shule) for 35 years, as well as a Shochet serving the needs of our community.

What brings Rev. Schreiber to mind is a recent chat with Jack Binder, on his return to Ottawa following a group tour to Israel when he took off to visit Rev. Schreiber who delighted in reliving the years he spent here.

"He loved to remember his friends and memories of Ottawa and is still keenly interested in the affairs of our city even after taking up residence in Israel some 16 years ago.

"He was 85 years of age when I visited, but has lost none of his keen wit, and still enjoys his long walks through the streets of Jerusalem — as he did on the streets of Ottawa."

His daughter, Molly (Mrs. Sol Sherman) of Ottawa remembers the years of community devotion provided by her father since his arrival here in 1927.

"He was not only knowledgeable in Torah, but in history and politics, which he shared with us. Our Shabbos and Yom Tov table talk was Torah as Daddy expounded for us the sedra and the commentaries. During the week he spoke to us of history, current events, politics and the war. To this day his recollection of events of World War I is phenomenal. When feeling particularly strong on a subject, whether past or present, his choice of words and expressions, to our delight, were explosively descriptive. Daddy was not a man to 'waffle'," she recalls.

"He took community responsibility seriously. For years he was an active member of the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board, the Vaad Haskashruth and the Chevra Kadisha. The interest which we children have today in community can be traced to what we learned at home from our parents."

Rev. Schreiber and his wife Leah retired to Jerusalem in 1971, after James Street Shule closed its doors. (His wife passed away in Jerusalem in 1984.)

Besides Molly, he has a son Marvin, and a daughter Riva (widow of the late Jarvis Freedman) residing in Israel, and a daughter Mrs. Marlene Briskin of Montreal.

Speaking of Jack Binder, he retired after 38 years as a civilian employee of the R.C.A. and is now actively engaged as a volunteer in Jewish community projects.

He emphasizes that Rev. Schreiber is happiest when Ottawans drop around for a "chat".

Molly confirms it. The address is 7 Aza Street, Jerusalem. It should be a "must" on your itinerary when planning a visit to Israel. It will be a stopover that should prove to be a highlight of your trip.

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Anyone receiving subsidization will be expected to participate in community volunteer service before and after trip.

For further information and to receive an application, call Marcie Rubenstein at 232-7306.

This program is funded by the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.



## Are "The Greek's" condemnatory words ethnic joke or warning?

By Robert E. Segal  
(JTA) Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, a keen student of gridiron performances, was being paid at least \$400,000 annually by CBS-TV to predict sports outcomes. But he flunked a try at anthropology by talking nonsense about the prowess of blacks on the playing field and about what might happen if blacks got coaching jobs.

Snyder fell from grace — on Martin Luther King's birthday, no less — by blandly asserting that black athletes are larger and stronger than white players. This is what some college professors call a glittering generality.

Rambling, he said blacks were bred during their enslavement in the southern United States to be larger in thigh than whites. He paused, and then presented a weird slap at white athletes as a group: "They're lazy." Surely, Snyder must have seen Pete Rose bat with zest and Larry Bird race down the basketball floor.

Blacks, once restricted from professional sports, comprise 80 per cent of the National Basketball Association players and 50 per cent of the National Football League rosters. And since April 18, 1946, when brave Jackie Robinson broke the major league baseball taboo, blacks slowly have won 35 per cent of big league baseball positions.

But few blacks have been hired as coaches in any pro sport. "If blacks take over coaching like everybody wants them to, Snyder complained, 'there won't be anything left for the white people... I'm not being derogatory about it, but that's all that's left for them.'"

Now it is likely that Snyder and many who swear by the bets he advocates have never heard the sage comments of Ralph Bunche, distinguished athlete, scholar and American diplomat. This black statesman won the Nobel peace prize after bringing tentative peace to the Holy Land in 1946 as director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division.

He could not understand why the hurdles of discrimination appeared on the college basketball court. "We ask — not special treatment — but special attention for the Negro problem," Bunche said. "We ask special attention because it is a dangerous American problem. We don't want to be relegated automatically to the basement of society."

Soon after Snyder blundered over the mike, Doug Williams, one of the few black pro football quarterbacks, led the Washington Redskins to a smashing victory over the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl and was voted the game's most valuable player. He demonstrated great football savvy, whatever the size of his thighs.

Following Snyder's ill-starred TV interview, CBS got hundreds of letters, most of which approved his dismissal. But as time passed, the trend shifted. Sports aficionados rushed to his defense.

CBS was accused of "bleeding-heart" management. Snyder had been stripped of his freedom to speak, one letter writer claimed. After all, you hear such cracks, along with

ethnic jokes, daily in bars, family gatherings and the boardroom.

This we all acknowledge. But as a warning signal to those willing to listen, we offer the sage observation of the late, brilliant Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman of Temple Israel, Bos-

ton: "Words of bigotry spoken in Germany in 1922 became the bricks in the murder ovens of the murder camps in 1934."

Robert E. Segal is a former newspaper editor and director of the Jewish community councils of Cincinnati and Boston.

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**JSSA  
News**



Elaine Rahin, MSW Executive Director

### JSSA Helps the Unemployed

Since early March the Agency, realizing the frustration and depression that accompanies unemployment, has undertaken to run a Support Group for unemployed executives, professionals, and technologists. The purpose of the group is to give members emotional support, and to break the isolation that results from prolonged unemployment. The group meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Seniors Drop-In Centre at the JCC. If you would like more information, please phone Diane Helmer at 235-0000.

### Cousins Club

This is a tactic used by many communities across Canada with surprising success. It entails the matching of professionals of the same field for the purposes of assistance with résumé writing; supportive advice and tips on possible vacancies within the field. Often the professional in one field is in a much better position to assist a fellow unemployed professional than is a social service agency which has no specific knowledge of that field. Therefore, this is aimed at your volunteering instincts: If you are a professional, business or trades person who would like to help someone else in your field, the Agency would like to match you with an unemployed person. We would like to build a "bank of advisors" (Cousins Club) on whom we can call when the need arises. If you can spare some time, please phone Diane Helmer at the above number. I look forward to meeting you.

### Dates to Remember

Wednesday, March 23: Bridge Club, 50+ Drop-in Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, March 23: Chess Club, 50+ Drop-in Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29: 50+ Drop-in Centre, JCC, 1:30.

Wednesday, March 30: Bridge Club, 50+ Drop-in Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, March 30: Chess Club, 50+ Drop-in Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 31: Adults for Leisure, Luncheon (ALL) Agudath Israel, 12:30 p.m.

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### Speaker Of The House Visits Weizmann

The Hon. John Allen Fraser, (third from left) Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons and his party recently visited the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel, where they spent most of their time inspecting Canadian-financed facilities: the Kofler Accelerator of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics and the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research.

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## Panel presents views on problems in Israel

By Sharon Drache

On Tuesday, March 1, the Social Hall of the Jewish Community Centre was filled with an audience seeking information and debate about the recent disturbances in the West Bank and Gaza and their implications for Israel's Peace and security.

The panel discussion, hosted by Ottawa Friends of Peace Now, featured Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Congregation Mach-zikei Hadas; Ilya Gerol, international affairs columnist, *The Citizen*; Yosef Lapid, visiting Israeli political science professor, Carleton University; Simon Rosenblum, foreign policy writer.

The panel was moderated by co-chair of Ottawa Friends of Peace Now, Gabriela Goliger.

Rabbi Bulka began with a personal story about how we always worry about our children when they do something wrong. Recently he said, one of his own children had wanted to walk in the middle of the street and he had scolded him: "Don't walk down the middle of the street; walk at the side."

The apt analogy to Israel was a soft beginning for the hard-line realistic support Bulka feels Israel needs in this time of civil strife, yet he does not minimize the intensity of the Palestinian struggle.

He sees the problem as twofold:

- With whom will Israel negotiate for peace? Is it really the PLO, as we have been led to believe?

- And what do we do about the thousands of Arabs working at Israeli blue collar jobs?

Always an optimist, Bulka suggested a unilateral move by Israel that would allow for civilian autonomy in the Israeli territories (the West Bank and Gaza) but he feels strongly that military autonomy would endanger Israeli security.

Ilya Gerol agreed with Rabbi Bulka on the question "with whom do we negotiate?"

- The PLO and what it really stands for;

- who makes up the organization; and

- their demands, before creation of what they want, a Palestinian state;

- but more importantly, their demands, after; if there were to be an autonomous state in the Israeli territories.

However, Gerol drove home some other very strong points. With a dry, reportorial style, he elicited laughter from the audience: "What is the Peace Now Movement? People who go to picnics and take a lot of sandwiches."

Of the West Bank and Gaza, he said "Give it away to whom? No one wants this land."

He reminded the gathering that not one Arab country wants to see the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

"The solution is not Peace Now, but great international pressure, a preparation of both sides for negotiation," he said.

"Do you think that the PLO is prepared to have its capital in Bethlehem? What does George Habesh really want? What does Abu Nidal really want?" he asked.

Yosef Lapid presented an insider's point of view.

"Interest and power does not end in Israel. Israeli has a moral obligation to seek peace, yet it is vital that she maintain her security and viability," he said.

"Peace is not a goal; it is a result," he added.

Like Gerol, he emphasized the distinction between the end of occupation and the end of conflict. He also stressed the immediate priority of ending the occupation. "Occupation is untenable; we do not want a domestic civil war," he said.

Simon Rosenblum began with a quote from Abba Eban: "Israel is safe externally but subject to domestic folly." He defended the Peace Now position as having been misinterpreted by the panel. The main thrust of Peace Now, he said, is that a diversity of views, not a monolithic point of view, must prevail in order to deal with the growth of Palestinian nationalism.

"The Palestinians cannot be by-passed," he said.

Rosenblum quoted Amos Oz (Israeli novelist who also wrote a book of documentary essays, *In the Land of Israel*, 1983): "A Palestinian state is a road to life."

However, Oz is not the pussycat Rosenblum painted him to be. In a recent interview in Toronto Oz said, "Do-gooders in the West think that we, Israelis, should feel guilty about what we've done to the poor Palestinians. They think peace with the Palestinians is like a marriage with emotional considerations, but it is not a marriage. It is a fair and distant divorce."

These words of Oz, a driving force in the Israeli Peace Now movement, summed up the consensus of the evening panel on March 1. All agreed that Israel should care about what the world thinks.

"We are in a fishbowl," Rabbi Bulka said. "We must be a Light unto the Nations, but remember we are dealing with a two-headed horse: peace and security."

A stimulating two-hour question period followed.

### Syria harbouring Nazi: Klarsfeld

GENEVA (JTA) — Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld has again accused the Syrian government of harbouring Alois Brunner, one of the most notorious Nazi war criminals still at large, and of ignoring appeals that he be brought to justice.

She told the United Nations Human Rights Commission here that Syrian President Hafez Assad had not responded to appeals about Brunner including a letter written last October by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Wednesday, April 20

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**These brave parents survived JCC Ski '88 with 230 kids!**  
This year's JCC ski program saw 230 registered skiers take to the slopes. We hope to see all our skiers back with their friends in Ski '89. Special thanks go to Co-ordinators, Murray and Judy Lief and Hill Supervisors, Peter and Rosa Stone, Gustav Goldmann, Helen and Rick Zipes, Martin Abrams, Jason Stevens, Eric Goldfield, Barbara Goldrosen, Jenny Citron and Ellie and Joel Kanigsberg.



JCC Capitals put on the heat.

## JCC sponsors Junior Basketball Tournament

The Fourth Annual J.C.C. Junior Basketball Tournament is scheduled to take place March 26 and 27 at the Jewish Community Centre. Teams from Gloucester, Nepean and Kanata are expected to participate in the Invitational Tournament. Over the last three years, Gloucester, Kanata and Greenbank Public Schools have taken top spot in the annual tourney.

The J.C.C. Capitals hope to come out on top this year.

The games will take place Saturday night, March 26 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. and on Sunday, March 27, from approximately 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. We urge you to come out, cheer on the JCC Capitals and enjoy the enthusiasm of Junior Basketball competition.



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- Junior Day Camp (4-7 years)
- Senior Day Camp (8-12 years)
- Theatre Arts Camp
- Sports Camp (7-13 years)
- Explore Ottawa (13 years)

For more information or your application form call the JCC at 232-7306 or Uncle Gerry at 828-1284.

## Local athletes preparing for Maccabiah competition

Ottawa area athletes are preparing to participate in the Fourth Maccabi Youth Games to be held in Chicago, August 18 to 25. The following athletes will be representing Ottawa:

Alan Azuelos — track and basketball; Lianne Liang — gymnastics; Michael Lipski — tennis; David Mayman — gymnastics; Alana Safran — swimming; Zev Williams — track; Daniela Marks — track.

In addition, coach Barry Bregman is hard at work recruiting athletes to round out his basketball team. To date, Alan Azuelos, Derek Firth, Dan Fried, Doron Dickson and Daniel Iny comprise the cage squad heading into the games. Players wishing to try out should contact the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. Department at 232-7306 ext. 47.



## Women's Softball

The girls of summer expect to be back at it in mid-May. This year's league will be strictly recreational! Players, new and experienced, are invited to participate. Interested players should call the J.C.C. at 232-7306, ext. 47 or 67 (evgs.); or Anna Silverman at 828-2259 (daytime).

## Men's Softball

The first captains' meeting was held on Monday, March 7. Returning players should contact their captains ASAP to indicate their interest in playing this season. Tentative start for this season is May 15 with a lob ball tournament as a season opener. For further information, call the J.C.C. Physical Education Department at 232-7306, ext. 47 (days), ext. 67 (evgs.).

## BBYO's B'Yachad held a successful raffle

by Ilana Blumental, Treasurer

Chapter B'Yachad

B'Yachad, Ottawa's girls' Chapter of B.B.Y.O. recently held a very successful raffle.

The draw took place February 29, and a great deal of money was raised for the chapter. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our donors and list our winners.

First prize, a microwave oven, was donated by Warehouse Direct on Industrial Avenue and was won by Eva Minuk.

Lysa Springer donated our

second prize, a Sony Walkman, which was won by Rochelle Steinwald.

A \$50.00 gift certificate from the store David Gary at Carlingwood, our third prize, was won by David Balsam.

We'd also like to thank all those people who supported our raffle and we hope to see some of you teens (14-18 years old) at our upcoming programs. We promise we don't bite.

Our next event is a Talent Show. For more information call Penny Greenberg 723-8577 or Ilana Blumenthal 749-7136.

## TEENS!

There are still some openings left for counsellors at JCC Summer Camp

Call the JCC at 232-7306 or Gerry Cammy at 828-1284 for your application form.



*This Passover, leave the fuss to us and dine out.*

Passover lunches prepared by Jack Smith will be available at the Jewish Community Centre on the following days:

**Tuesday, April 5 and Thursday, April 7**  
**Deli Days Buffet**

Smoked meat, roast beef, salami, chopped liver, chicken salads, matzah, macaroons, fruit, soft drinks, coffee and tea.

**Wednesday, April 6:**  
**Dairy Days Buffet**

Salmon, egg and tuna mounds, smoked fish, assorted salads, fruit, matzah, coffee, tea and soft drinks.



Lunch will be served from 12:00-2:00 p.m. Jewish Community Centre Assembly Hall  
Cost: \$9.95 per luncheon.

Please send cheque indicating day you are reserving for to: JCC, 151 Chapel, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2. Make cheque out to Jewish Community Centre.





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Project Keshar brought Purim to Jewish residents of St. Vincent Hospital.

## JCC's outreach brings Purim cheer to hospital

The J.C.C. Choral Society provided the entertainment at St. Vincent Hospital's Purim party on Sunday, February 28. Organized by Project Keshar, an outreach program of the Jewish Community Centre, the Jewish patients, their families, and other residents and staff enjoyed a special afternoon of Purim cheer.

Shalom Perel, Chairman of Project Keshar, welcomed everyone and introduced volunteer Allen Rittenhauer, who gave a synopsis of the story of Purim. The room was brightly decorated with streamers, balloons and wonderful crafts made by students of the Ottawa Modern Jewish School.

Following the lovely performance of the J.C.C. Choral Society, directed by Victor Steinberg, everyone enjoyed hamentashen and other refreshments. The staff of St. Vincent's Hospital were interested in learning about this Jewish

holiday and co-operated with Jewish Community Centre staff and volunteers in the planning of this program as well as the Chanuka Party which was held last December.

Project Keshar is an outreach program for Jewish residents of non-Jewish residential and nursing care facilities. J.C.C. staff and volunteers reach out to these people to help them keep their connection to the Jewish community. This is done through individual visits, holiday greeting cards, and holiday celebrations.

Project Keshar has worked in Central Park Lodge, St. Vincent's Hospital and the Grace Memorial Hospital and hopes to get involved with Elizabeth Bruyere Hospital in the coming months.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help out with Project Keshar or anyone knowing someone in need of this service, is asked to call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.

## THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

March 21, 12:30  
Bingo Luncheon

### Passover Break for 3 Weeks

No Program  
March 28  
April 4  
April 11

Next Meeting  
April 18, 12:30

Bingo Luncheon

We wish all of you and your families a very Happy Passover.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME. For more information, call Paul Speevak-Sladowski or Maureen Ottman at 232-7306.

A Joint Program of the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

The 50+ Club and Adults for Lively Leisure programs will resume after Pesach

50+ resumes on Tuesday, April 19

A.L.L. resumes on Thursday, April 21

Did you serve in Israel's Defense Forces?

The Yom Ha'Atzmaut Committee would like to hear from you.

All those who participated in any of Israel's wars are requested to contact Maureen Ottman at the JCC, 232-7306.



ISRAEL 5748  
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR YOM HA'ATZMAUT!

Wednesday, April 20  
7:00 p.m.

Ottawa Civic Centre

Can you help us decorate? Sell tickets at the admissions desk? Work at the food lot? If you'd like to get involved in Israel's celebration, please contact Paula Speevak-Sladowski or Maureen Ottman at 232-7306.

## Ottawa Jewish Singles

Pot Luck Dinner: A Touch of the Orient  
Saturday, March 26

Our Pot Luck get-togethers are an informal, spontaneous way to socialize. Both the guest list and the food are "pot luck". The host picks the theme and the first people who call him to participate are the guests for that event. Everyone comes with a contribution for the table and a friendly, no-pressure attitude towards the party. It seems to work!

To participate in this month's Pot Luck, an evening of oriental food, call host Lionel Rosen at 731-8012.

If you would like to host a Pot Luck event call Estelle at the JCC, 232-7306.

Ottawa Jewish Singles wish you all a very happy Passover!

Singles programs will resume after Passover

Co-ordinating Council for Ottawa Jewish Singles  
Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m.

### JCC Boardroom

This is where all the programs are planned and organized for Jewish Singles. OJS needs your help in order to put on programs.

Tentative plans for the coming months include:

- Cooking for One class
- Cafe Dizengoff — an Israeli-style coffee house to celebrate Israel's 40th birthday
- a golfing day
- another panel discussion on a "hot" topic

These programs will NOT take place if there are no volunteers to work on them.

If you want to see OJS programs happen, please come to our planning meeting on April 13.

Seniors! Don't Forget This Date  
The Second Annual Seniors' Health & Well Fair  
Sunday, June 5, 1988  
Jewish Community Centre

- Workshops will be held covering topics of interest to both seniors and their families.
- Information booths will be set up by various community agencies.

For more information, call Maureen at 232-7306

TODAH RABAH!  
to our community teens

On behalf of the entire community the JCC would like to thank N.C.C.J.Y., the National Capital Council of Jewish Youth, for organizing a fantastic PURIM CARNIVAL '88



Ottawa-Israel  
Aliya Connection

For the 40th Anniversary of Israel, we would like to publish a special booklet dedicated to Aliyah from Ottawa. We are attempting to compile a comprehensive list of Ottavians who have made their permanent home in Israel.

If a friend or a member of your family has made Aliyah, and should be included on this list, please call Yena Prital at 232-7306 or 230-9789.



## An Open Letter to the Community from Dorothy Nadolny, Benefactor & Patron Chairman, Yom Ha'Atzmaut Committee '88

Dear Friends,

The Jewish Community of Ottawa joins world Jewry in celebrating Israel's 40th year of Independence on Wednesday, April 20 at a Gala Evening at the Ottawa Civic Centre.

The Yom Ha'Atzmaut Committee asks you to help us celebrate this important milestone in the style it deserves.

We hope you will become a Benefactor (\$100.00) or a Patron (\$50.00) of our community celebration.

Your support will be acknowledged in our Special Souvenir Book which will be distributed at the gala.

Your tax exemption receipt will be accompanied by two complimentary tickets to the event.

I look forward to hearing from you and thank you in advance on behalf of the Jewish Community Centre and the Vaad Ha'Ir.

Sincerely,

*Dorothy Nadolny*

Dorothy Nadolny,  
Benefactor and Patron Chairman.

Please clip out and send with your cheque to Dorothy Nadolny, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2.  
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### Film offers a glimpse of Israeli humour

The Israeli Film Festival will wind up on a happy note with the screening of *The Policeman*, on Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Civilization.

*The Policeman* is a touching comedy about an elderly Israeli police officer who can't seem to do anything right. He's sort of an Israeli version of Inspector Clouseau.

After chuckling its way through this film, the audience can participate in a discussion on Israeli humour and how it differs from North American humour. The discussion will be led by Sam Goldstein, Assistant Press Secretary at the Israeli Embassy.

The Israeli Film Festival has been sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre as part of

its tribute to Israel's 40th Anniversary of Independence. The films offered Ottawans a unique glimpse of real life in Israel, the pressures, the problems, the joys of everyday Israeli life. The JCC has complemented these screenings with discussions led by guest facilitators on topics relevant to the films.

It's not too late to purchase tickets for this delightful Israeli film. Tickets are \$8.00 for adults, or \$5.00 for students and seniors. They can be purchased at the Jewish Community Centre, Hillel Academy, Temple Israel and Machzikei Hadas. Treat your whole family to a slice of Israel — and enjoy!

For more information call Maureen at the JCC, 232-7306.

### Connection 20/30

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#### 13 year olds

Intensive instruction in swimming, and other sports (to be decided by the interests of the group). Recreational activities include waterskiing, rock-climbing, windsurfing, horseback riding.  
Please note: 13-year-old Sport Camp will be separate from 7-12-year-old camp.  
Spaces are filling up fast. For more information or to register call the JCC at 232-7306.



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CELEBRATION

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Poster Contest Co-Chairmen: Naomi Cracower & Shirley Schildkraut

For more information, please call Maureen Ottman or  
Poulo Speevak-Sladowski at 232-7306.

## Kosher eatery serves Roman Jewish delights

By Ruth E. Gruber

ROME (JTA) With its brightly colored high-tech decor and clientele of school kids consuming lunchtime hamburgers, fries and soft drinks, the Meeting Meal looks just about like any of the scores of snack bars and fast-food outlets around this city.

But there is a decided difference between this restaurant and almost any other eatery in the Eternal City. A look at the menu provides a hint: No cheeseburgers. No milkshakes.

The prominently displayed explanation makes it obvious. Big Hebrew letters and official certificates declare that the Meeting Meal is strictly kosher — one of only two such restaurants in Rome and the only one with fast food.

Friday nite takeout

And as a sign above the serving counter says, the restaurant even prepares special take-out packages for Friday night.

The restaurant also serves cafeteria-style in a cheery dining room and boasts a menu that encompasses far more than fried delights.

"There's the speed of fast food, but we also serve restaurant dishes," explained proprietor Angelo Di Cave, a Roman Jewish lawyer who loves cooking and keeps kosher at home.

Di Cave opened the Meeting Meal last June on Via Portico Ottavia in the heart of the city's old Jewish ghetto, still a largely Jewish neighborhood a few steps away from the square-domed main synagogue on the banks of the Tiber River.

In fact, as he explained over a tasty — and inexpensive — lunch, most of the dishes are traditional Roman Jewish specialties — such as cooked and marinated zucchini and tomatoes, or salt cod stewed in a slightly sweet-and-sour tomato and onion sauce — that otherwise can be very hard to find even in other ghetto-area restaurants.

Di Cave made it clear that serving these traditional dishes quickly was the main purpose of his restaurant. "I have a great

passion for cooking and for this traditional Jewish cooking," he said.

"We are beginning to lose this cooking because the dishes of the Roman Jews are complicated and take a long time to prepare. At home, especially if both husband and wife work, it's hard to cook this way anymore."

The burgers and fries are mainly for the school kid market, but even then there is a difference, he said. All of the burgers — be they the hamburger, chili burger, Meeting Burger or Green Burger — are made by hand from strictly kosher ground beef, supplied fresh twice daily by two butchers, he said.

However, Di Cave recommends that customers try the typical Jewish dishes rather than the burgers.

(This correspondent seconds the motion. My french fries were excellent, but the chili burger was dry, with a thin hot sauce. The traditional Jewish dishes, though, all were excellent.)

Indeed, most patrons come because of the traditional Jewish Roman food. "They also know that the food will be light, healthy, as we use no animal fats," Di Cave said.

Most popular dishes

Among the most popular dishes, he said, were Tortiglioni (baked pastry filled with spicy chopped veal and onion that is an easy take-out snack) and Aliciotti con Indivia (small fish naked in the oven with endive).

Other typical favorites are soups of pasta and lentils or pasta and chick peas deep fried, tempura-like vegetables and roast chicken with roast potatoes.

A full meal of a first course, second course, vegetables (there is a large variety of salads and Jewish-style vegetables) and drink costs under \$10 — about half of what an inexpensive Rome sit-down restaurant costs. A kosher hamburger, fries and drink costs under \$5.

No doubt patrons come because of the prices, too.

## Students hold bake-in for worthy tzedakah project

Students of grades 4, 5 and 6 from Ecole Maimonides have undertaken a new "tzedakah" project.

After hearing stories about the many needy and hungry people who live in Israel and other countries, they decided they would like to help them. The idea proposed was a cookie sale.

On Sunday, February 21, the children baked over 50 dozen chocolate chip cookies which will be sold to their parents, friends and neighbours.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the children to become physically involved in the true sense of tzedakah," Rabbi Yehuda Spatz, Director of Development said.

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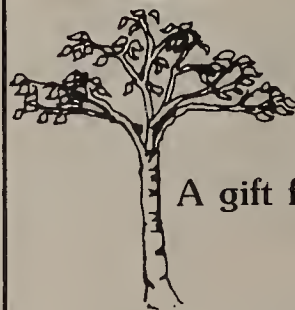
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## THE PERENNIAL QUESTION

By Zelda Roodman

With the approach of the Festival of Freedom, we ask ourselves the perennial question: "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

As I started to ponder the various answers and explanations of our Talmudic sages and commentators, I thought of another timely question that deserves our continuing attention. The second question I have in mind is: "Why is the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation different from all other worthy causes?" What makes our community's Endowment Fund unique and distinctive?"

Perhaps the best explanation is that the Foundation is an all-encompassing revenue-producer which benefits so many noble institutions, locally and in the land of Israel. Created in 1971, the Foundation is now in its seventeenth year of operation, and comprises more than 250 separate funds, with upwards of 90 beneficiary organizations.

Life offers each of us many opportunities and challenges. Has it ever occurred to you that the challenge of sharing our joys and sorrows is a practice we are taught from our childhood and adolescent years? Similarly, our community Foundation, which is now in its tender teen years, requires our sharing in nurturing and strengthening its growth and resources.

One of the mottos that the Foundation has adopted — A GIFT FOREVER — symbolizes the eternity of all donations made, whether to honour the family simcha or to observe an important occasion.

A second guidepost defines the purpose of this grand Fund, one which has been extracted from the Talmud:

"As my fathers planted for me before I was born, so do I plant for those who will come after me."

This significant proverb portrays my reason for communicating these thoughts at this season. On behalf of the Development Committee, I invite you to join in sharing with us the noteworthy task and responsibility of further securing our mutually-owned Community Foundation.

Your determination and willingness to create your own family Endowment Fund will enable us to reach our 1988 objective of 300 individual Foundation memberships. Please contact our Executive Director, Casey Swedlove or Mrs. Zelda Roodman should you decide to participate in this mission of "A Gift Forever".



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mother and grandmother Lil Saslove on her birthday by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dorothy Karp by Hugo Leventel.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Shalom on the forthcoming marriage of their son Dr. Jimmy Shalom, Israel and on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Asaf, son of Judy and Yehuda Ne'eman, Jerusalem; by Lila Saslove.

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In memory of Ettie Kimmel by Sally and Morton Teller.

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In memory of Ethel Bookman Stein by Anne and Sam Teller.

In memory of Sylvia Shinder by Anne and Sam Teller.

In memory of Ettie Kimmel by Anne and Sam Teller.

#### TALMUD TORAH AFTERNOON SCHOOL FUND

Mazel Tov to Doris and Liney Bronstein on the marriage of their son Allan to Miss Andrea Grafshteyn by Bonnie and Chuck Merovitz.

#### GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND

In memory of Ettie Kimmel by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Rose Taylor by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Hy Roodman by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

#### CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Rose Taylor by Myra and

Morris Presser; by Max and Ellie Greenberg and family; by Rivers, Finkelman, Agulnik and Greenberg; by Mark Greenberg and Missy Hecker; by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder; by Ethel and David Malek and family; by Edie and Issie Landau; by Faigie and Phil Stubina; and by Irene and Bob Stein.

#### STELLA AND NORMAN TORONTOW FUND

In honour of Norman Torontow on his 65th birthday by Steven and Laurie Gordon; by Gloria and Sydney Shapiro, Mtl.; and by Rhoda, Jeff, Howard and Sara Miller.

#### STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In memory of Sylvia Shinder by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Ettie Kimmel by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Sheman Yaphe, Mtl. by Gail and Stephen Victor.

#### SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Birthday wishes to Sonia Viner by Sam and Dora Schenfield and family.

Anniversary wishes to Sonia and Arthur Viner by Sam and Dora Schenfield and family.

#### WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Laura Winberg, Toronto by Sadie and Ernie Waserman.

In honour of Nat Waserman on his 70th birthday by Linda and Adrian Mendelsohn, Mtl.

In memory of Sylvia Shinder by Donna and Steve Waserman.

Congratulations to Phyllis Waserman on the birth of her grandson by Nessie Waserman.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

### Protest sparked

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — A noisy anti-Israel protest march through downtown Amsterdam recently, which at one point verged on violence, was the outcome of a CBS News film broadcast on IDF treatment of Palestinians broadcast at great length on Dutch television the night before.

## Abraham and Rachel Barook Memorial Fund Established

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledge with thanks the establishment of the Abraham and Rachel Barook Memorial Fund by their children Cynthia Weinstein and Mark Barook and their grandchildren.

The fund will be open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and only the income distributed each year to worthy causes in the Jewish community.

## Foundation In Receipt of Faye M. Cohen Bequest

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation wish to acknowledge a bequest from the Will of the late Faye M. Cohen.

Faye was the last survivor of the seven children of the late David and Bryna Cohen. She was predeceased by her brothers Sam, Abe, Phillip and sisters Becky (Mrs. A. Leibovitch), Mary (Mrs. A. Bockman) and Mildred.

A longtime civil servant, after her retirement she participated in volunteer work in the community until she took ill. She was fondly regarded by her nieces and nephews who visited with her often.

This bequest will be added to the Sam and Faye Cohen Memorial Fund. The fund is open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time.

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## Community Calendar

**Saturday, March 19**  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Sleigh Ride, Sundance Ranch,  
7:30 p.m. Call Chuck at 820-5747.

**Sunday, March 20**  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Curling, Curladome Building,  
#1 Lansdowne Park, 5:00-7:00 p.m.  
Israel Program Centre, Shirey Moledet, Agudath Israel  
Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 8:00 p.m.

**Monday, March 21**  
Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Luncheon,  
Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 22**  
Jewish Social Services Agency Unemployment Support  
Group, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Jewish Community Centre Israeli Film Festival,  
Museum of Civilization, McLeod & Metcalfe, 7:30 p.m.  
Chavurat Chapter of ORT Discovery Toy Party, Home  
of Patty Eisenberg, 40 Bentworth Crescent, Nepean, 7:30  
p.m.

**Wednesday, March 23**  
Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday, March 24**  
Jewish Community Centre Tax Clinic, Assembly Hall,  
J.C.C., 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Ottawa Friends of Peace New Meeting, Social hall,  
J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 26**  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Pot Luck, to register call Lionel  
at 731-8012.

**Sunday, March 27**  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Bowling, Preston Lanes, 351  
Preston, 7:00 p.m. (lanes 23 & 24).  
Connection 20/30, Yuk Yuk's, 88 Albert St., 8:00 p.m.

**Monday, March 28**  
Jewish Community Centre Israeli Film Festival,  
Museum of Civilization, Metcalfe & McLeod, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 29**  
B'nai Brith Canada Board of Governors Meeting,  
Social Hall, J.C.C., 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
B'nai Brith Award of Merit Dinner, Westin Hotel, 11  
Colonel By Drive, 6:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 30**  
Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.  
Jewish Community Council of Ottawa Board of  
Trustees Meeting, Social Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 2**  
Temple Israel 20th Annual Community Seder, 1301  
Prince of Wales Drive, 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 12**  
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, 2310 Virginia  
Drive, 8:00 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

**NEXT BULLETIN DEADLINE**  
Wednesday, March 30  
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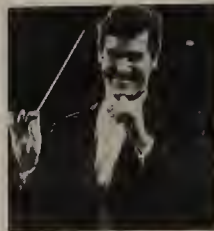
## Zukerman conducting, performing at NAC

The Israeli-born Pinchas Zukerman, one of the most versatile musicians in the world, will appear both as conductor and soloist with the National Arts Centre Orchestra on Wednesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14.

As a violinist, violist and conductor, Zukerman is a musical phenomenon. In over twenty years of concert performances and in seven years as Music Director of the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, his artistry has been proven, by all standards, to be extraordinary.

Celebrated as one of the few great living virtuoso violinists, lauded as one of the best viola players to have ever lived, and treasured as Music Director of the St. Paul Orchestra, Zukerman continues to inspire audiences and critics alike.

As the community begins to celebrate the 40th Anniversary



Pinchas Zukerman

of the State of Israel, this is yet another opportunity for music-lovers to demonstrate their appreciation of the outstanding level of Israeli artists and their musical contribution to the world.

For further information regarding tickets, telephone the NAC Box Office at 563-1144 or Evelyn Greenberg at 829-0797.

1988-89 applications being accepted

## TTAS opens registration

Talmud Torah Afternoon School Registration is open for the 1988-89 school year.

Applications are being accepted for the Special Education class, Kindergarten and Grades 1 through 7. New placement at the higher levels is at the discretion of the principal.

The Talmud Torah Afternoon School operates for the benefit of parents who have opted for public school training for their children, yet have strong commitment to traditional values.

Subjects taught include Hebrew language, prayer, laws and customs, Bible, history, Israel and current events. Bar/Bat Mitzvah training is also provided as part of the curriculum. There are no extra fees involved.

Students receive the knowledge required to carry into practice home observances, and the ability to participate in synagogue services for weekday and Sabbath as well as the holidays. They learn to read Hebrew fluently and become thoroughly acquainted with

Hebrew script.

It is the school's intention that each child receive a sense of identity and feeling of kinship with Jews all over the world and in Eretz Israel. To this end, not only is the child introduced to the State of Israel, its culture and its history, but he/she is also made aware of the current events which affect Israel and Judaism throughout the world.

Classes are held at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview, 722-8827. Instruction times are:

•Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Special Education Classes meet Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.

•Grades 2 through 7 meet three times a week, Sunday mornings as above and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.

•Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes meet on Mondays.

For further information, to receive a brochure or an application form, call Doris Bronstein, principal, at 722-8827.

## Shabbat Candlelighting

March 18 — 5:52 p.m.  
March 25 — 6:01 p.m.  
April 1 — 6:10 p.m.

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 4544

## Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Phil Dobrofsky  
Harold Pearl  
Moses Perlman, Montreal (brother of Becky (Mrs. Israel) Glustein)

Nellie Rapoport  
Leo Morley Schacter  
David Stanislawski, Montreal (father of Mrs. Sheila Osterer)

Mrs. Alice Weissberger, Toronto (mother of Ronald Weissberger)

## Community seder Apr. 2

Rabbi Irwin Tanenbaum of Temple Israel, in conjunction with the Ottawa Academy for Liberal Judaism will conduct its 20th Annual Community Seder on Saturday, April 2 at 6:30 p.m., 1301 Prince of Wales Dr. Cost is \$15.00 per adult, \$9.00 for children under 12 years of age.

For further information and reservations call Temple Israel at 224-1802 before March 25, 1988.

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